The Intelligencer.

CENTENNIAL SKETCHES. Random Recollections of Bel-mont County, Ohio.

of the Intelligencer; In attempting to give some reminis-scences of the early days of Belmont county, we find the task more difficult than was anticipated: Had we com-menced six months ago, a much more in-teresting collection of items would have

Belmont county was one of the earliest settled within the State of Ohio.

Probably the first settlement was made by Captain Joseph Kirkwood at the mouth of Wheeling Creek, so we have site of the town of Bridgoport. He ergeted a block house on the scuth side of the creek about 1789. Captain Kirkwood came from Delaware, and was the gallant and unrewarded Captain Kirkwood of the Delaware line in the war of the Revolution, to whom such frequent and honorable mention is made in Lee's memoir of the Southern campaigas. He fought with distinguished gallantry through the war, and was in the bloody battles of Camden, Hobkirks, Entaw and "96."

The next settlement we learn of was made on the river bank nearly opposite diverse and the called "Dillie's Fort." On a high point on the Ohio side of the river, nearly opposite the Grave Creek mound, are been revailed. If the work of the called "Dillie's Fort." On a high point on the Ohio side of the river, nearly opposite the Grave Creek mound, are been revailed. If the mile of the state of the state of the called "Dillie's Fort." On a high point on the Ohio side of the river, nearly opposite the Grave Creek mound, are been revailed. The mile of the called "Dillie's Fort." On a high point on the Ohio side of the river, nearly opposite the Grave Creek mound, are alsel kirkwood Townships.

y opposite the Grave Creek mound, are the remains of ancient fortifications, which probably date with the mound. I get but little information concerning The first regular court in Belmont coun-

les below Bellaire, now known as the ultney Bottoms." There was quite a miles below Bellante, now have as quite a town laid out at this place—on paper—in 1801 by Daniel McElherren. In the records of the court the town was called "Pultney," and the plat, as shown on the records of the court the town on the 'Pullney,' and the plat, as shown on the Recorder's books, presents quite an imposing appearance—Squares for court house, jail, market house and churches were duly marked out. By a musty old court document we find that at November term, 1801, "The court do order that there be built in the town of Poultney, on the court document, we first house, thirty." ore be built in the town of Poultney, on public aquare, a brick, house, thirtyof feet aquare in the clear, twelve feet in the first story, to be occupied as a rir house for the county." We find other interesting felle regarding public didings at this term. "It is ordered by court that a house be erected twentyr by fifteen feet of hewn logs, with no poleroof, storogly built, with a log paron across the centre, to be occupied as feal."

first Commissioners of Belmon first Commissioners of Belmon, were William Bell, Samuel Dilly acob Lewis. This Dilly was pro-Dillie," who gave the name to the few miles below, and also to "Dil-ottom," now owned by Col. John H.

Jacob Repshire, Esquires, composing the Court, and the Grand Jury, to-wit: Not ley Haye, Patrick White, John King Authony Riger, Joshua Bailey, Cepha Cary, Joseph Findley, Matthew McEl herren, Martin Sherry, Thomas Duffield Wm. Bush, Geo. Barnet, Peter Buzzard (?) John Mali, Auranam Emerica, statements, Maliardesty, John Lamb, Robert Giffen, Henry Leep, Samuel Baras, George Miler, Archibald Smith, Andrew This was probably the first Grand Jury in Belmont county—23, an odd number.

We find that at the November see 1801, John Woolford was recomme rainment on the road leading from "River Ohio to Chillicothe." Rather the "River Ohio to Chillicothe." Rather an indefinite location at this date, but a very popular route to "keep a hotel" on, judging from the number of applicants for license. Can any one give light as to the location of this road?

We find also about the same time, ticense for "Zane's road." The National road occupies nearly the site of the old "Zane road."

In 1801 the court ordered that a road should be opened from the town of Poult-ney to Newelstown, St. Clairsville, Jacob Coleman surveyor,

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In the same year, 1801, a road was opened from Major Abraham Martin's Ferry to intersect a road from Peter Henderson's, at Tilton's Ferry, near the mouth of Short Creek.

In 1801 Charles Hammond was appointed by the court to act as Prosecutor until he should be légally appointed by the Attorney Genéral, Ile was "legally" appointed in 1802 by the Attorney Generals.

pointed by the court to set as Prosecution until he should be Légally appointed by the Attorney General. He was "legally appointed in 1802 by the Attorney General, a nephew of General St. Clair. At the February term, 1802, he quashed an indictment against Jacob Repshire for assault and battery. Jacob was one of the magistrates holding court the previous year, and was trice indicted at this term for the same offense. Assault and battery was a frequent cathe of trouble about that time. The first church in the settlement, that we learn of, was near the mouth of "Jug Run," on the farm now owned by Major Thompson.

Thompson.

The First-Presbyterian Church—was merely a log cabin, on the grounds of the Union cemetery, quarter of a mile north of St. Clairsville. The cabin church was put up about 1798, and occupied until 1808, when a larger and more comfortable log building was erected on the same spot. That second building was used until 1822, when the congregation erected in the town of St. Clairsville a large brick building, which was degtroyed by fire in 1841. In 1843 the present church building was erected.

Rev. Joseph Anderson, the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was installed in 1800, and occupied the pulpit for thirty years. He was the first Presbyterian minister ordained west of the Ohio river. He died at Monticello, Missouri, in 1847. The Methodist Church of St. Clairsville—wecan learn pothing definite of its early history.

The old church building which was probably erected as early as 1810 stood on the ground of the county, north side of town. This was a large frame building. It was taken down about 1830, and a brick building erected on the present methodist Church stood the present Methodist Church stood the present Methodist Church stood the Episcopal Church building built 1822. The concretation leavening scattered it was used. The First-Presbyterian Church wa

much improved.

Immediately opposite the present
Methodist Church stood the Episcopal
Church building; built 1822. The conregation becoming scattered it was used
for some years by the Associate Reform
Church, and after that remained unoccupied; and about 1862 it fell down and the
ground was sold.

St. Clairsville was Iaid out in 1799 by David Newell, and was called Newelstown until 1804 at which time Gov. Arthur St. until 1894 at which time Gov. Arthur St. Clair removed the county seat from "Poultaey" to Newelstown and the name of St. Clairsville, in honor of the Gover-nor, was given to the place. Newell was a cousin of the Governor, and it was through his influence that the county seat was changed.

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The court was removed from Pultney to St. Clairsville in the year 1804, April term. The Judges of the Supreme Court, were Return Jonathan Meigs, Samuel Huntington and William Spriggs, Samuel Huntington and William Spriggs, At this April term we find the Samuel Huntington and William Spriggs,
Eag. At this April term we find the
State of Ohio vs. Peter Sunderland, inditted for murder—the killing of John
Holtz. The prisoner plead "not guilty"
and put himself on God and his country.
The jury returned a verdict of not guilty
as charged in the indictment, but that
the said Peter. Spuderland is only guilty
of felonously killing and slaying the said
John Holtz. The prisoner was sentenced
April 16th, to be burned in the left hand
with the letter M, and pays all costs. The
burning took place on Main street, St. menced six months ago, a much more interesting collection of a terms would have resulted. Death has left very few of our old citizens who could have furnished items/of information. We trust your readers will accept the following sketches kindly, and that some abler pen will take ap and complete the subject.

Belmont county was established September 7th, 1801, by proclamation of Arthur St. Clair, Governor, being the tenth and last county formed in the Northwestern Territory. The name Belmont is derived from the French words meaning "Beautiful Mountains."

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Belmont county was one of the earliest property, opposite Judge Cower's present residence, where the murder was comproperty, opposite Judge Cowen's present residence, where the murder was com-

and an eye witness informs us that the
"Coff" bawled lustily. For a similar dose a few days
in after.

Andrew Marshall, who was Postmaster
at Andrew Marshall, who was Postmaster
to the Mitchell farm.

The first election was held at Newelstown in 1802.

The territory now known as Richland,
Pease Union, and Kirkwood Townships
was calisel-Kirkwood, omost probably after Capt. Kirkwood, of Bridgepogt. To bis
der the Common Peas of the Commo

contribution of the court House. The contribution is a contribution of the court House was then received by the county from the contractor, Wm. Brown. Total cost of the building, \$5,040.

Capt. Robert Thompson, who did the carpenter work on the Court House, was a soldier of the Revolution, came from Carliale Pa, and was a few superis

from Carlisle, Pa., and was a very superi Here is an interesting relic of the way

of 1812, in a letter addressed :

James Caldwell, M. C., to Judge John Pat-terson, St. Clairwille, O. WASHINGTON 28th, January, 1815.

DEAR SER:—We have just received the disagreeable, through certain information of the capture of the President frigate after an action of more than four hours with ter an action of more than four hours with four British frigates. Three Lieutenant and ninety men were killed on board of the President. Among the former was a son of Mr. Anderson, a member of this house. Decatur remains undurt. This information comes from one of the surviving officers of the President.

I am, sir, yours in head-

I am, sir, yours in haste, JAMES CALDWELL. The original letter can be seen at Paterson's drug store, St. Clairsville. A PUBLIC LÖTTERY

To the Honorable the Legislature of the State

To the Hönorable the Legislature of the State of Ohio:

The petition of a number of the ditizens of the town of St. Clairaville and the county of Belmont; Humbly Stioweth, that they labor under many disadvantages for the want of a Beminary of learning in that part of the State in which they reside. They further state to your Honorable body that they are unable by private enterprise to raise funds for the erection of an academy.

From petitions deeming an institution of this kind in that section of the State rimmense advantage not only to they remove the county aforesaid, but to the State in general, we pray your Honorable body to pass a law at your present session authorizing a public lottery in the town of St. Clairaville in Belmont county, to raise the sum of seven thousand dolfars or the purpose of creeting a Public Academy in the town or vicinity of St. Clairaville in said county, and your petitioner in duty bound will ever pray, &c. The above is dated 1815 and signed by a number of the influential editizes of the town and county, lawyers, doctors, maginates and a sminster of the Gespel, a good old Presbyterian. What would we do with a minister with such broad views at this day?

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old Presbyterian. What would we do with a minister with such broad views at this day?

As showing the feeling regarding lotteries in days of yore we present the following, the original of which is in possession of the writer.

Amongst the early settlers who were present we find the hame of James Caldwell, who came here about 1802 from Wheeling. He was an Irishman; he opened a store in Newelstown, where he did a lucrative trade and became quite wealthy; he was a member of the First Constitutional Convention of Ohio, and also a member of Congress in 1815; he was the first President of the Belmont Bank of St. Clairsville, about 1816; he was the father of the late Hon, Alfred Caldwell, of Wheeling, he died about 1837, and by special request he was buried in the grounds of the Presbyterian Church; after the church building was destroyed by fire his remains were removed to the Episcopal grave yard.

Elijah Woods was the first clerk of fire court, and also was a member of the First Constitutional Convention; was also a member of the Legislature at the first session held in the State; he resided near where the present National Bank now is stands in the town of Bridgeport; he married a daughter of Ebenezer Zune, and a sister of Noah and Daniel Zane.

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Church, and after that remained unoccupied; and about 1802 it fell down and the ground was sold.

Charles, Hammond, a lawyer, came to Belmont county about 1800, from what is now Brooke county, West Virginia. He was in progress. The road passes nearly through the centre of the county, from east to west, antering at Bridgeport, on the six of Wheeling Hill or the National Road and repaired, with modern improvements.

The Friends or Quakers at one time the numerous have almost entirely disappear-ed. The meeting house was taken down in 1875.

heading at Isaac Targart's, near St. Clairsville. This would have given us a beautiful Toute and one almost level from St. Clairsville to the river. Through local lealousy and the superior finesse of Mr. Hammond the present route was adopted. Mr. Hammond removed to Cincinnati and attained a high position there as editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. He left here shortly after his defeat for Congress by John Patterson in 1823, Mr. Hammond was the author of the celebrated Political Essays, signed Hampden, published in the National Intelligencer in 1820, regarding the character and constitution of the United States government, for which he was highly complimented by President Jefferson.

Hon, Benjamin Ruggler came to Ohio heading at Isnac Taggart's, near St. Clairs-ville. This would have given us a beau-

Irom Connecticut in 1807. He settled at Marietta, where he commenced the prac-tice of law. In 1810 he was elected to succeed Judge Pense as Judge of that Cir-cuit, and removed to St. Clairsville, where he resided until his death. In 1816 he was elected United States Senator. He

grounds.

Hon. Wm. Kennon, Jr., was born in Ireland in 1852. His parents removed to Belmont county while he was young. He studied law with Hon. Wm. Kennon at St. Clairsville. He was elected to Congress in 1846; served one term. Was Common Pleas Judge from 1865 to 1867. Resigned his office on account of ill health.

Common Pleas Judge from 1885 to 1887. Resigned his office on account of ill health, and died October 19, 1867.

Hon. Wilson Shannon was born on Lantherwood Creek, Guernsey county, and finished the study of law with Charles Hammond and David Jennings; practiced at the St. Clairswille bar for a number of years; was elected Governor of the State in 1833, by a majority of 5,788 over Governor Vance; was defeated in 1840 by Hon, Thos. Corwin by a majority of 16,130. In 1842 he was again a candidate, and was elected over Corwin by a majority of 3,893. During his last term he was made Minister to Mexico by President Tyler. In 1855 he was appointed by President Pierce Governor of the Territory of Kansas. He was a member of tory of Kansas. He-was a member of Congress in 1853-55. He removed from St. Clairsville to Kansas and located at

Lawrence, where he still resides.

George Shannon, a Belmont county boy, (a brother of Governor Wilson Shannon) was one of the party of Lawis and Clarke on their great exploring expedition to the Columbia river, sent out by President Jefferson, in 1805. He died in Missonri.

James Shannon (another brother of the Governor's) was Charge de Affairs to Gautemala. He died on his way to his post; was an appointee of General Jackson.

Thos. Shannon (another brother) was several times a member of the Legisla ture, and also a member of Congress-ir 1826-27.

1826-27.

Hon. Daniel Peck came to St. Clairs-ville about 1830, practiced law at the Bel-mont county bar until 1862, when be re-moved to Wheeling, W. Va. Was a member of the Legislature, also a mem-ber of the Constitutional Convention in

Hugh J. Jewett, President of the Brie Railroad, New York, studied law and rejected in St. Clairsville for a number of years. He removed to Zanesville where he became connected with railroad interests. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1861; has since served in the Legislature and also in Congress.

Here is a list of the attorneys and physicians in Belmont gounty with the amount of tax for the year assessed by the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, June term. Tax paid by each five dollars. Hugh J. Jewett, President of the Brie

Thomas H. Geuin, Stephen Caliwell Wilson Shannon, Wm. B. Hubbard James Weir, William Kennon, Joseph A

Thomas Carroll, John McCracken, Ephraim Gaston, Carroll, John McCracken, Ephraim Gaston, Carrolls Judkins, Aaron Hartley, John McMahon, Jesse Bailey.

The National Road was made through Belmont county in 1825-20. Ground was broken opposite the Court House July 4th, 1825. A speech was made by Wm. B. Hubbard: The grading was let to different contractors in one mile sections. James Lloyd and — Wilson were the contractors for the "Big Bridge" crossing Wheeling creek.

Caspet Weaver was the engineer, and resided in St. Chirsville while the work was in progress. The road passes nearly PHYSICIANS.

Below we give a comparison of the value of real and personal property as returned for taxation, showing the in-crease in each township in the last fif-

b,291,635 As a matter of contrast, we increase in favor of the best to which are without a railroad; 1573 \$1,07,563 1,175,947 946,466 ,924,189

2,768,071 4,122,456

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Jas. Tallman, W. L. Bolon, Jno. F.

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